

# Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Miss LSUS contestants are from left to right: (sitting) Sarie Joubert, Carla Goben and Stephanie DeLay. Standing are Donna Davis, La Donna Love, Lisa Cattell, Merrick Turpin, Sharon Allen and Patricia Renae Griffin. Not pictured are Kim Self and Elaine Rinaudo.

Photo by: Kerry Laughlin

## Entrees' ambitions varied

by Margaret Dornbusch

Although all 11 contestants in the Miss LSUS Pageant have the short-term goal of becoming Miss LSUS, their long-term goals are varied.

Two of the contestants, Carla Goben, 19, and Sarie Joubert, 18, want to become broadcast journalists. Goben said that she wants to host her own television show.

LaDonna Love, 18, is a public relations major and eventually wants to attend the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans and become a foreign missionary.

Both Donna Davis, 18 and Lisa Cattell, 18, are involved in dancing. Donna wants to dance professionally and open a dance studio; Lisa said that she would like to teach dance and twirling aside from being a computer programmer.

To become an attorney is the goal of 18-year-old Stephanie DeLay. Elaine Rinaudo said that she wants to become a child psychologist.

Three of the contestants are in science. Kimberly Self, 19, would like to become a cardiopulmonary technologist; Patricia Griffin would like to be a physician; and Sharon Renee Allen, 18, would like to become a successful pediatrician.

Merrick Turpin, 19, a pre-occupational therapy or pre-med major said she would like to "find an enjoyable career to fulfill her needs as a person, and build a strong, healthy, loving family."

The contestants represent all five colleges of the LSUS campus. Five are in the college of science, three are in liberal arts, and there is one each in business, education (psychology) and general studies.

The pageant will be held Feb. 20 in the University Center Theatre at 7 p.m. Mistress of ceremonies will be Seva May, 1975 Miss Georgia. Pianist will be Kevin Davis, accompanist for the LSUS chorus.

## Speech on education of minorities set

by Leslie Bland

Dr. Huel Perkins, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, will speak at the Liberal Arts Colloquium Monday at noon. His topic will be "Humanities in the Education of Minorities."

Perkins is a professor of humanities in the division of honors and interdisciplinary

studies at LSU. Before joining the LSU faculty in 1979, he served as a deputy director of the division of education programs with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Book reviews by Perkins have appeared in Black World Magazine and Callaloo Magazine. His articles have been published in leading scholarly journals. He has works in

progress on black singers of the opera and concert stage. He is presently compiling a digest of 250 plays by black playwrights, and writing a book entitled The Harlem Renaissance: Biography of a Movement.

Perkins serves as chairman of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities. In the past, he has worked with several local, state and national

boards and committees. He has received the Danforth teaching grant, a national endowment for the Humanities fellowship, and was invited to Harvard University as a member of its visiting faculty program. Perkins was selected as one of 12 scholars to participate in the American-Caribbean scholars program in 1974.

Perkins will speak at noon in the University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Walter Bigby scholarship offered

by Ellen Trice

Applications are being accepted for the Walter O. Bigby Scholarship, according to Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history and chairman of the scholarship committee.

A prominent Bossier Parish attorney and judge, the late Walter O. Bigby was considered a key to the legislative successes that led to the establishment of LSUS.

The \$12,000 scholarship fund was given to the University in 1981 by Mrs. Walter O. Bigby in the name of her husband who died in January, 1980.

The scholarship is awarded annually in an

amount up to \$500 per semester to cover the cost of books and tuition. Applicants must be a Liberal Arts student, interested in pre-law and majoring in English, History or Political Science.

Students applying for the scholarship must have a 3.0 overall and LSU grade point average and be completing their sophomore or junior year. Applicants must also have completed and continue to complete 15 semester hours per year, including the summer session.

Continuous enrollment during the Fall 1981 and Spring 1982 semesters is an eligibility requirement for the scholarship. The

student's financial need will also be considered by the committee.

Students may obtain applications from the following faculty members: Dr. Mary Ann McBride, Bronson Hall 230; Hubert Humphreys, Bronson Hall 341; Dr. Norman Provizer, Bronson Hall 451; Dr. Robert Colbert, Bronson Hall 243.

Completed applications, accompanied by a faculty member's letter of recommendation, must be returned to the committee chairman by noon, Mar. 22. The scholarship recipient will be announced at the Academic Awards Convocation, April 29.



Even 14-month-old Robin Kalinsky, daughter of associate biology professor Dr. Robert Kalinsky, likes to "read" the Almagest.

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# Editorials

## Executive Council unnecessary

The Program Council has recently formed an Executive Council to handle all voting matters. This council consists of the president of the Program Council, the two vice presidents, three student members and three administrators, —Joe Simon, director of student activities; Ginger Parrish, assistant director; and Peggy Bennett, Simon's secretary.

This new body's purpose is to re-organize the Program Council into a more efficient group. But adding a new decision-making group only complicates matters more.

Program Council members no longer have a vote. The Executive Council now makes all decisions. This is wrong. Why should six students and three administrators decide on activities for the entire campus?

But a more organized way of handling matters is certainly needed we must admit, because trying to decide on plans is hard when the composition of the Program Council changes with each meeting. Yet an Executive Council should not have the last word. To be fair to all students, the council should serve only in an advisory manner, if it should serve at all.

It could discuss matters and make proposals to be voted on by the full Program Council which would insure uniform discussion and voting. Even so, members-at-large should be allowed to draft proposals to be voted on.

If the Program Council wants more student involvement, it should not limit itself to nine people responsible for all decisions. More people means fresh ideas.

After all, through our tuition, all 3,800 of us pay for the Program Council's activities. Why should just nine people spend our money?

## Police Jury loses voter confidence

Like an overgrown bull in an undersized china shop, the Caddo Parish Police Jury just keeps stumbling along.

This time though, the bull has managed to stumble right over the "good crystal" — voter confidence. By granting themselves a \$200-a-month pay raise right on the heels of a successful tax election, the jury virtually assured themselves of never being taken seriously again.

It's a sad state of affairs when the parish governmental body is politically inept that it negates a hard fought victory for tax dollars to renovate the parish courthouse by showing such blatant disregard for the people who put them in office. But that isn't the real issue with the pay raises.

The issue is, does the Caddo Police Jury really deserve \$200 more each month?

In a time when money is generally tight, when unemployment is a major problem and the federal government admits to a deepening recession, what is the justification for giving a do-nothing governmental body more money to do nothing?

The justification that jury members most often refer to is that the state allows an \$800-a-month maximum salary for parish police jury members, and other parish police juries (including Bossier Parish) already enjoy the maximum. In other words, "If everybody else is getting it (more money), why can't we?"

In reality (a place with which the Caddo Parish Police Jury seems to be unfamiliar) only 26 of the state's 64 parishes have juries being paid the maximum salary. And, even then, none of these juries have 20 members drawing the top salary.

Most police juries in the state carry 12 members making their monthly payroll at the maximum salary about \$9,600. Caddo, with its additional eight members, would have a monthly payroll of around \$16,000. The voters simply don't get a return for that kind of money.

The matter of what the police jury is worth came up in jurymember Hersey Wilson's defense of the pay raise. "If I was worth \$600 a month in 1976," Wilson said, "I'm worth \$800 now."

This is making a bold presumption. Who said Hersey Wilson, or any of the police jury members are worth \$600 a month in 1976? A lifetime spent on ill-kept parish roads and highways makes it hard for any rational-thinking person to believe the police jury is worth little more than carfare to and from meetings.

That the police jury has finally gotten around to acting on any sort of pay ordinance after it was made a requirement under state law almost two years ago seems to indicate that its members couldn't be worth very much.

No, it isn't just a matter of political stupidity that makes this pay raise so ridiculous. It's the fact that the police jury doesn't deserve it.



Well, if we had said it was for a pay raise, you probably wouldn't have voted for it.



MARK STRINGER

Idle ramblings



by Ken Martin

## Mourning sickness

I know that God had to start the day somewhere, but why did He have to start it with morning? Why couldn't I wake-up at noon, have lunch at sunset, watch the sun rise again and then go to bed? Excuse me Lord, I didn't mean to armchair create.

The bed never feels as warm as it does when the alarm goes off. It's just plain nice lying there, somewhere between a good dream (the best dreams are always interrupted by mornings) and the conscious knowledge that the only protection you need against the world is a quilt. Life is comfortable in bed in the morning. Then I try to get-up and my entire body hurts.

I'm talking real physical pain here. This is not a mental "gee, how will I face the day?" kind of thing. When I try to raise myself from the dead, the switchboard in my brain is immediately jammed with calls from every muscle and nerve. And all the calls are the same—a piercing scream followed by "what the hell? someone's tryin' to kill the kid."

Stop shaking your head

and telling me I'm just not a morning person. I don't believe in morning people. There are only two kinds of people: those who hate the morning and those who lie to feel superior.

The latter will tell you that they "luv" the early hours of the day, they get so much done they say. They will tell you that the early bird gets the worm.

Well, do you know why the early bird gets the worm? The worm gets got because the worm was a non-morning worm forced to live in a morning world which made him tired all the time which made him slow getting back to the dirt and because awful things happen in the morning. That's right awful, terrible things happen in the morning.

When do you first discover you're hung over? When do you poke yourself in the eye with the toothbrush? When is the toilet seat the coldest? When does J. Paul Hud-dleston do the news?

In the morning. In the morning. In the morning. In the morning. The prosecution rests.

Of course, the above problems are dwarfed by that most horrible of social

customs—breakfast. Anytime you break something it hurts and fast breaking is no exception. Chewing and swallowing are frightening thoughts to a man who feels as if he is having a mild stroke which has settled in his eyelids.

That's why I like grits. In the morning you don't need a food that stares back at you like a fried egg or one that bounces like a boiled egg. Oatmeal sounds too nutritious and Pop-Tarts are like eating a paperback book. Grits understand about mornings and they know that you don't want to be there anymore than they do.

Grits just sit there and say, "hey, we're really sorry ya hadta git-up, but, well, we're just grits; we're plain, ya don't hafta chew us and we'll just kinda hang on your ribs till lunch." Yeah, grits are the only friend you have in the morning.

I know what you're thinking—if mornings are so bad and I hate them so much, why don't I rebel? Well, that's the most sinister thing about mornings; I'm too weak to fight them and too tired to join them.

## Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editors. We ask that they be limited to 300 words (about one and one-half typewritten pages), typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless signed.

Letters printed express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.

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Almagest

# Letters to the Editor

## Reader says Johnson misquoted

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In her speech Feb. 3 in the LSUS Theatre, Sonia Johnson did not say, "Two-thirds of the women in the world make one-tenth of the world's money," as was incorrectly reported. In context, she was quoting Kurt Waldheim, former secretary-general of the United Nation, who was speaking to the

NOW convention and who presented such economic figures as these: that 2/3's of the world's labor is done by women who earn one-tenth of the world's income and also that women own one-one hundredth of all privately owned property in the world.

Kirk Tharp

## Talented women don't need pageant

### Editor:

The announcement that there will be a second annual Miss LSUS Pageant prompts my second annual letter of outrage. The winner of this pageant will represent LSUS at various community functions throughout her year's reign and supposedly represents the caliber of women to be found on this campus. To earn the right to represent this campus the contestants must participate in a swimsuit competition.

This year's pageant emcee, former Miss Georgia, Seva May, defended swimsuit competition in a Jan. 17, 1980 letter to the Shreveport Journal saying, "If a girl is capable of modeling a swimsuit in a pair of pumps on a huge stage in front of millions of people, she is capable of doing most anything without being frightened."

There are more suitable challenges for developing poise. For example, this campus offers beginning and advanced public speaking courses, none of which require the student to appear in a swimsuit.

Other pageant requirements demand that a contestant meet minimum age and academic standing limits. The contestant must be less than 27 years of age and maintain part-time student status with a 2.0 grade point average. Also, she must never have been married and/or pregnant.

The pageant requirements combine to suggest that the woman who represents the caliber of campus women is a young and beautiful, under-achieving virgin.

The women on campus are capable of so much more—and they don't need a pageant to showcase it. They display their talent day after day as many of them maintain jobs, families, full-time class loads and excellent grade point averages.

The woman who represents the caliber of women on this campus deserves recognition, but the caliber of that woman is best shown in her academic transcript, not her swim suit.

Linda Compton

## College of Business seeks accreditation

by Larry Terry

The College of Business is seeking full accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for its bachelor's and master's degree programs, according to Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the College of Business.

The association consists of an assembly, comprised of colleges and business schools not yet fully accredited, and an accreditation council, comprised of schools that are fully accredited. The College of Business, a member of the assembly since 1975, is seeking membership with the accreditation council.

Full accreditation is important for both the students and the school. If accreditation is granted, students can be assured that they are participating in a program comparable with that of any other accredited school, Dean Wilcox said.

This status would also give LSUS added respect and recognition among its peers and members of the community, he said. Only four colleges in Louisiana are fully accredited: LSU-Baton Rouge, Louisiana Tech, the University of New Orleans and Northeast.

The process of full accreditation is often lengthy and time consuming. Specific requirements set

up by the AACSB must be met. For example, 80 percent of the faculty must have doctorates and 75 percent of the faculty must be employed full time. The College of Business easily meets these standards and most others, Wilcox said.

Although some requirements have not been met, the College, through a self-study program is making changes of its own as well as consulting with others from the Louisiana Board of Regents and AACSB, who periodically evaluate this campus and the College of Business. Wilcox hopes that full accreditation will be granted by the 1989-90 academic year.



Photo by: Ken Martin

The Doctor's office

## Doctor's office moved

by Karen Rosengrant

Within 60 days the turn-of-the-century country doctor's office, which was recently transferred to LSUS from Caspiana, La., should look like its former self.

Although the inside of the building is in good condition, the roof needs to be repaired and about 12 brick piers must be added, Lee Musselman, director of the Pioneer Heritage Center, said. The office also needs a lot of cleaning.

Funding for the project is being furnished through grants from the Shreveport Medical Society, Shreveport Medical Society Auxiliary, corporate and individual donations and proceeds from Auxiliary fund-raising events.

The doctor's office will open in the fall for tours in which visitors will learn about the medical practices

of early Northwest Louisiana settlers.

The office is the fourth addition to the Pioneer Heritage Center. Caspiana House, the first historical building moved to LSUS, was officially entered into the National Register of Historic Places recently because of its architectural significance.

The National Register Program is dedicated to the preservation of the nation's irreplaceable historical, archeological and cultural sites, according to Ann Reiley Jones, director of Culture, Recreation and Tourism's Division of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Listing on the register makes the center more eligible for federal tax benefits.

Musselman said they expect to add a commissary or a blacksmith shop by this summer.

## Cafeteria food better

### New items on menu

by Missy Falbaum

Where could you get a roast beef sandwich plus a coke for under \$2, or how about four slices of french toast for \$1? The LSUS cafeteria offers these foods along with many others entrees at reasonable prices.

Breakfast specials featured each morning are such things as different varieties of omelettes all priced under \$2.

For lunch, hungry students and faculty can try five different sandwiches such as the Huck Finn, a new fish sandwich; the Rueben King, a corn beef and swiss cheese sandwich; or even the Rajun Cajun, a barbeque beef sandwich with a piece of sliced ham.

According to Margie Jordan, director of the cafeteria, the most popular items on the menu are the chili dogs, grilled ham and cheese sandwiches and french fries.

Everyday a luncheon special is offered. Monday's special was chicken fried

steak with mashed potatoes and gravy and vegetables for about \$2. "We have totally revitalized the hot food line and find it very popular with the faculty," said Jordan.

Student Debra Kalfas says she eats in the cafeteria almost everyday. "I think the salad bar is really good," she said.

According to Opal Menefee, an associate professor of accounting, and her daughter, Molly, the barbeque sandwich, chicken fried steak, butter beans and peach cobbler are the best items.

Jordan is making plans to further improve the university's cafeteria. "Coming soon on the menu will be a club sandwich and hot link po-boy," Jordan added.

Jordan encourages students and faculty to come into the cafeteria for a coffee tasting contest, Tuesday. She wants to change the brand of coffee presently used and needs everyone's help in choosing a new brand of coffee.

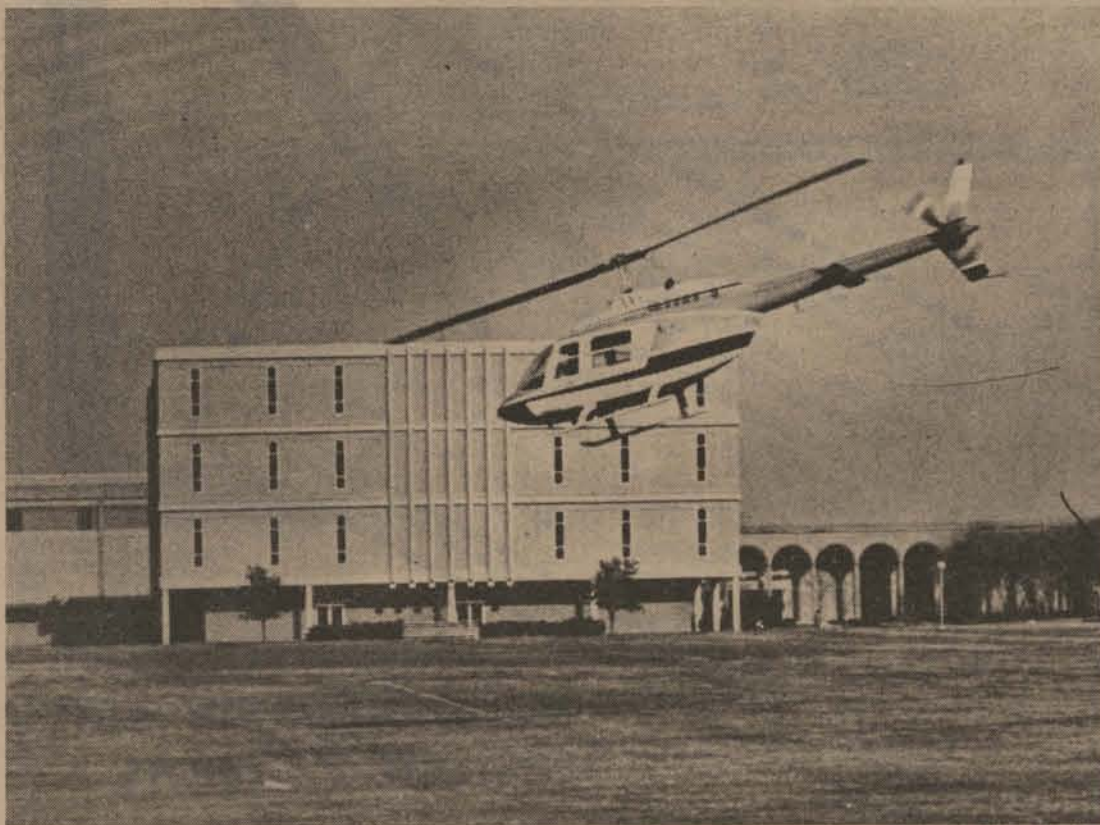


Photo by: Ken Martin

State police used the LSUS campus as a landing pad Wednesday when a train full of sulfuric acid derailed in South Shreveport.

# Stress involved in getting college education

by Sonya Downer

A tire goes flat on the way to school, a pencil snaps as you begin a math test, your mom is constantly yelling for you to study; these are just a few examples of the day-to-day anxiety a student might face. College students have one of the highest suicide rates in the nation; one cause might be the extreme stress caused by getting a college education.

"There are a lot of depressed people on this campus," said Dr. Jeff Ickes, head of the campus counseling services. He also teaches University 100, a

course on university survival skills.

There are three main areas that might prove stressful for the college student—personal, educational, and career.

Self-concept and relationships head the troubled areas under personal concerns. "Many people going here are still living at home, they haven't achieved autonomy," Ickes said. "This gets in the way of developing a good self image," explained Ickes. He went on to say that students need to learn to focus on internal cues

rather than on the expectations others have for them; they also need to develop self-motivation.

Many older students have marital problems while younger students might be facing "girlfriend-boyfriend" difficulties. Students, Ickes said, just haven't learned how to love. He also cited the lack of touching on campus, "You just don't see people hugging on campus."

The lack of interaction among students is also a focus of stress. Developing friendships at college helps

make class more enjoyable and college life just more fun. Ickes does not feel that being a commuter college is the reason for the lack of interaction among students at LSUS. "I think people want to reach out, but they're afraid," he said.

Educational concerns include fear of failing, test anxiety and general anxiety surrounding these fears. Fear of failing and test anxiety can be motivational assets—but the same fears can also be detrimental. Ickes suggests placing the course or test in a proper state of mind. Realize, he

says, that it really is not that important, the world will keep spinning.

If a high anxiety situation does finally get to you, Dr. Ickes suggested coping with the resulting depression, by planning activities and getting proper nutrition. For instance, he said that by skipping breakfast a person increases his stress level by up to 30 percent. A person also can combat depression by exercising and by being better organized. Plan a full day and carry it out.

Dr. Ickes is available for free counseling by appointment or by just walking in to talk with him.

## Valentine fantasies expressed

by Missy Falbaum

Every special occasion is handled in different ways. Christmas is celebrated by giving and receiving presents, Thanksgiving by eating a turkey dinner, but Valentine's Day is honored by a variety of ways as explained by some LSUS students.

Students were asked how they would spend Valentine's Day if they could spend it with anyone and anywhere.

Yvette Young would spend the day with her boyfriend in France and go to a nice romantic restaurant.

The Tennessee Mountains would be the setting for Mike Slep and his girlfriend. He liked to have a nice picnic lunch by a creek and the two would carve their initials on a nearby tree.

Phyllis Kolanko would like to celebrate Valentine's Day with "Trapper John" TV star Gregory Harrison in the Swiss Alps.

John Cunningham would like to be skiing in Lake Tahoe with a 5-foot-5-inch blond hair blue-eyed girl. The day would conclude with a steak dinner touched off by white wine at a nice condominium.

Phyllis Guin had an interesting response when she explained, "I liked to spend Valentine's Day on a tropical island with the male models in the Gentleman's Quarterly magazine."

Chris Dykes' Valentine's Day would be spent getting physical in a hot tub with Olivia Newton John.

Some students' romantic ideas were quite different. David Sutherland would celebrate the day mud riding with his "true love"—his jeep. Lee Jones would prefer to lay in a gutter with a big bottle of Thunderbird wine.

Valentine's Day is definitely a romantic time celebrated in a variety of ways.

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# Student deejay says it is harder than it looks

by Leslie Bland

Six nights a week, from 7 to 12, Deborah Evans can be heard on KRMD radio "combining her two favorite things": country music and talking to her listeners.

"I had been working at Channel 6," she said, and decided to go for an interview at KRMD. "I did it on a whim," she said. "I had no radio experience, but I knew a lot about it." Nevertheless Tom Phifer, program director, hired her even though "most radio stations won't hire you unless you've had a lot of experience," she said.

Radio work is "a lot harder than it looks," she said. Disc jockeys don't just sit and play records. A particular format must be followed. Songs are filed by color and certain colors must be played at specified times.

Evans enjoys her work, especially the listeners who call in. She said one time a listener showed up at her house with a gift — a mess of turnip greens. Also, a 13-year-old boy "wants me to

marry him," she said. Evans added that she doesn't get nervous on the air because "I don't think of all the people who are listening."

Being a disc jockey has helped another interest, free lance writing. Evans has been working on an article about country musicians on the road for about a year. She says "artists are more inclined to talk to me" because she is a deejay.

Evans has interviewed such country music stars as Johnny Rodriguez and Alabama. Last year, she spent four days on the road touring with David Frizzell and Shelly West. Touring was "harder than I thought it would be," Evans said. The bus broke down and the group had to rent a van and a UHaul truck to carry equipment. Evans called the trip "a good experience," stating "they really made me feel like part of the group."

Johnny Rodriguez invited her to go on the road with him, too, but her boss wouldn't let her off work.

"Johnny has a wild reputation but he's really sweet," she said. She met Rodriguez while writing a story about him.

Evans plans to graduate in August. "I'd like to stay in radio a while longer," she said. But "I'd like to get into TV." She has had some experience working with cable television locally, as well as with Channel 6.

She is considering going to Nashville after graduation and working for the newly-established national cable channel or on some type of television news. "I like radio a lot but I'd really like to get in on TV," she said.

But for the time being, Evans can be heard disc jockeying six nights a week on KRMD, having a good time while she does it. "You have to like something to do it six days a week," she said.



Deborah Evans Photo by Kerry Laughlin

## Arts and crafts room available for student use

by Margaret Dornbusch

What has a darkroom, a pottery wheel and a kiln and is hardly ever used? The Arts and Crafts Room of the University Center has all of these and more for making just about anything a person would want to create.

Students can come in anytime to work, according to Guleann Gay, the student worker in charge of the room, as long as there is someone in there or at the reception desk.

To use the darkroom, students must first check with secretary, Peggy Bennett, for permission, Gay said, and they must use

their own chemicals.

Students should provide their own clay for the pottery wheel, their own wood and leather for the wood- and leather-crafting tools. Gay said that there are lockers that students can use to store their materials in, but each student has to provide his own lock.

Although the kiln has been in the room since the opening of the building, it is only recently been in operation. Gay said that a number of accessories essential to the running of the kiln had been missing.

The kiln will be fired every first and third

Monday of each month. All LSUS students, faculty and staff may use the kiln to fire greenware and painted figures.

The only restriction on students using the room is that they are not allowed to use the sign printer or to touch the already-printed posters, Gay said. Although any organization having an on-campus budget may order posters from the shop, Gay said that only student workers may run the machine.

So if you are sitting in the University Center and feel a creative urge coming on, go on up to the Arts and Crafts Room and make something.

## New curriculum set

New curricula have been developed for computer science and mathematics at LSUS and will become effective in the fall.

Minor changes have been made in the mathematics curriculum. The main overhaul is in the computer science curriculum, says Dr. Carlos G. Spaht, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department. It requires more hours in computer science courses

and fewer hours in mathematics; however, the math courses now start at a higher level.

Upper-level students may continue with the old curriculum. Beginning in the fall, entering freshmen will have to work toward a degree under the new curriculum.

The new curricula are posted outside the mathematics and computer science office, Room 430, Bronson Hall.

## GREEK BEAT

### Kappa Alpha

KA recently inducted four spring pledges. They are Kevin Bordelon, Robert Manshack, Todd Shell and Max Williamson Jr. A big congratulations go to the new pledges.

### Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta pledges for the spring semester are David Hibbitts, Mike Cascio, Bill Tuggle, Jay Moore, Joey Webb, Keith Sockrider, Joe Rambin, Craig Musgraves and Richard Lynch.

Phi Delta would like to congratulate the B team for all the fine work they exemplify during their basketball games.

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# Around Campus

## ROTC Scholarship

Applications for ROTC scholarships are being accepted through April 1. All students maintaining a 2.4 grade point average or better are eligible for a two- or three-year scholarship that pays tuition, books and \$100 a month.

For more information contact Capt. Frank Bruscato in the military science department located on the first floor of Bronson Hall.

## New Class

A new class has entered the LSUS journalism scene this semester. It is Communications 155, a class taught by John Tabor that uses video display terminals (VDT's). The course is designed to help students who do not work for an area newspaper or the Almagest become familiar with VDT's.

The class is using the Compugraphic Mini-Disk Terminal 350.

The one-hour class has an hour of lecture on Monday and Wednesday afternoon plus several outside projects including editing, writing copy, proof reading, dummyping pages of copy and completing photographic assignments.

## Scholarship

The Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa is sponsoring a scholarship for education majors. To qualify, a student must be full-time, have a 2.5 or better grade point average, be classified as a sophomore or higher and show financial need.

Applications and further details are available in Business-Education 117. The deadline for application is March 1.

## Calendar

February 15

Agriculture Club meeting, 5 p.m. Science 206.

SGA meeting, 12:25 p.m. on the University Center.

February 17

"From Russia with Love" presented by the BSU, 10:15 a.m. in the University Center.

Accounting Club meeting, noon, Business-Education 209.

Criminal Justice Student Association meeting, noon, Bronson Hall 103.

Program Council meeting, 12:15 p.m.

## Caps and Gowns

Orders for caps and gowns and graduation invitations are being taken in the bookstore Feb. 15-26.

## Criminal Justice

The LSUS Criminal Justice Student Association will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 17, in Room 103, Bronson Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 17, in Room 209 of the Business Education Building. George McKellar will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in the Accounting Club is invited to attend.

## DOM Dinner

All members and potential members of the DOM who plan to attend the dinner at Bettye Roback's on Monday Feb. 22, should stop by Room 128, Bronson Hall as soon as possible. A list is being made of those attending and the dish they will bring. Family and friends are welcome.

## Education Majors

The Teacher Education Program Admissions and Retention Committee is now receiving applications from students who would like to serve as a member of the committee. Applications are available from the College of Education. Deadline for application is Feb. 19.

Applicants for this position must have been admitted to the Teacher Education Program, be in good academic standing and have a desire to serve on the committee.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Donita Gothard, Dr. James Bates, Dr. David Gustavson, Dr. Larry Marshman or Dean Bobby Tabarlet.

## BSU

The BSU will sponsor a booktable in the University Center Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15-16, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to help with the table should contact Al Bohl or the BSU office at 797-1946.

"From Russia with Love" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 17 by the BSU in the University Center at 10:15 a.m. The 30-minute film will be presented again at the BSU Center during the "Luncheoncounter."

The BSU will have a revival at Harmon Baptist Church Feb. 19-20. BSU students will organize and participate in all phases of the revival. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Say you'll be mine

Steve,  
You have to kiss a lot of frogs to find your Prince: I'm glad I kissed you.

Doray

JOHN,  
YOU GAVE ME A SONG, TOOK ALL MY SORROWS, BRUSHED THE TEARS FROM MY EYES.  
LOVE ALWAYS, SONYA

Dr. Joe,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Have fun in New York!

From the Almagest staff

To Elrod,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
With love from Sunshine

Cindy P.—  
Moonlight, roses, champagne, you and me. My fantasy will be fulfilled.

Love X

Happy V.D. Scooter!  
Good Golly...

Tab,  
I'm glad I took English 215.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Karen

"Mamoose"  
Love this year as ever as you continue to make my life worthwhile.

To Boss Sandra and her crew:  
Your bill's due. Happy Valentine's Day, anyway.

Sweet Revenge Interior Decorators

David,  
Thank you for these 2 wonderful years together. I look forward to many more.

Laurie

Happy Valentine's Day Denise Reppond.

Your Little Sis.

Tony,  
Thinking of you on Valentine's Day.

Shawn

Richard Lynch,  
Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day Biology buddy.  
—Missy & Phyllis

To Karen  
Just thinking about you on Valentine's Day.

From Tab

Congratulations to Vicky and Leon on their engagement. Big Day 6-12-82. Lots of Luck.

PC

Helen,  
You fill my days with happiness ... my life with love. Happy Valentine's Day.

Mark

Bernie,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Love you lots.

Gigglesnort

KAREN,  
YOU'VE GOT A GREAT HEAD FOR WRITING LINES, (GET IT — HEADLINES).

MARGARET, LESLIE, KEN, JACK, ELLEN, D.J., KERRY, MOLLY, MISSY, MARK P. S. YOU'VE GOT A GREAT STAFF.

Check it out! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Molly

HERE'S TO YOU, MY RACCOON FOR THE LOAN. . . YOUR PATIENCE, GENTLE KINDNESS, AND LOVE. HAPPY VALENTINE'S.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Michael —  
Roses are red, valentines are too — Always and Forever I will love you.

Sherri

MJ:  
To the thought of always being snowbound. Happy Valentine's Day.

—HB

Happy Valentine's Day to the best newspaper staff on campus.

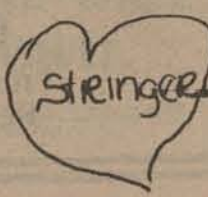
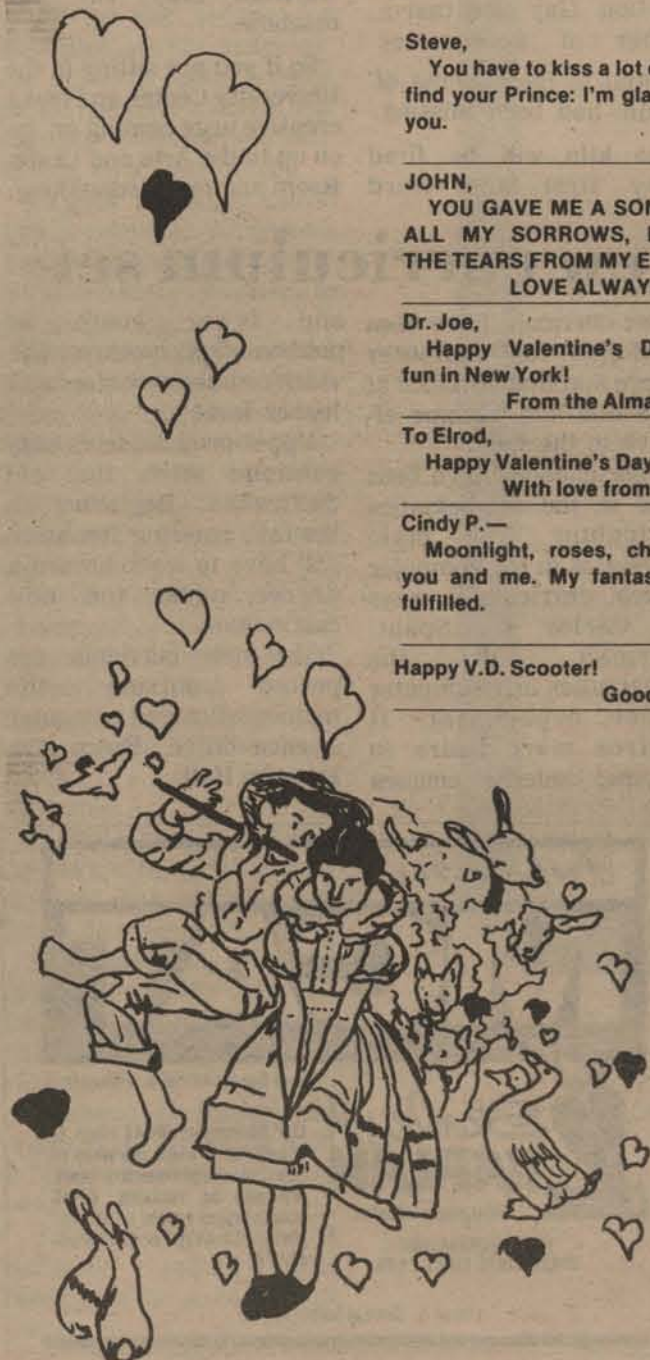
Dr. Loftin

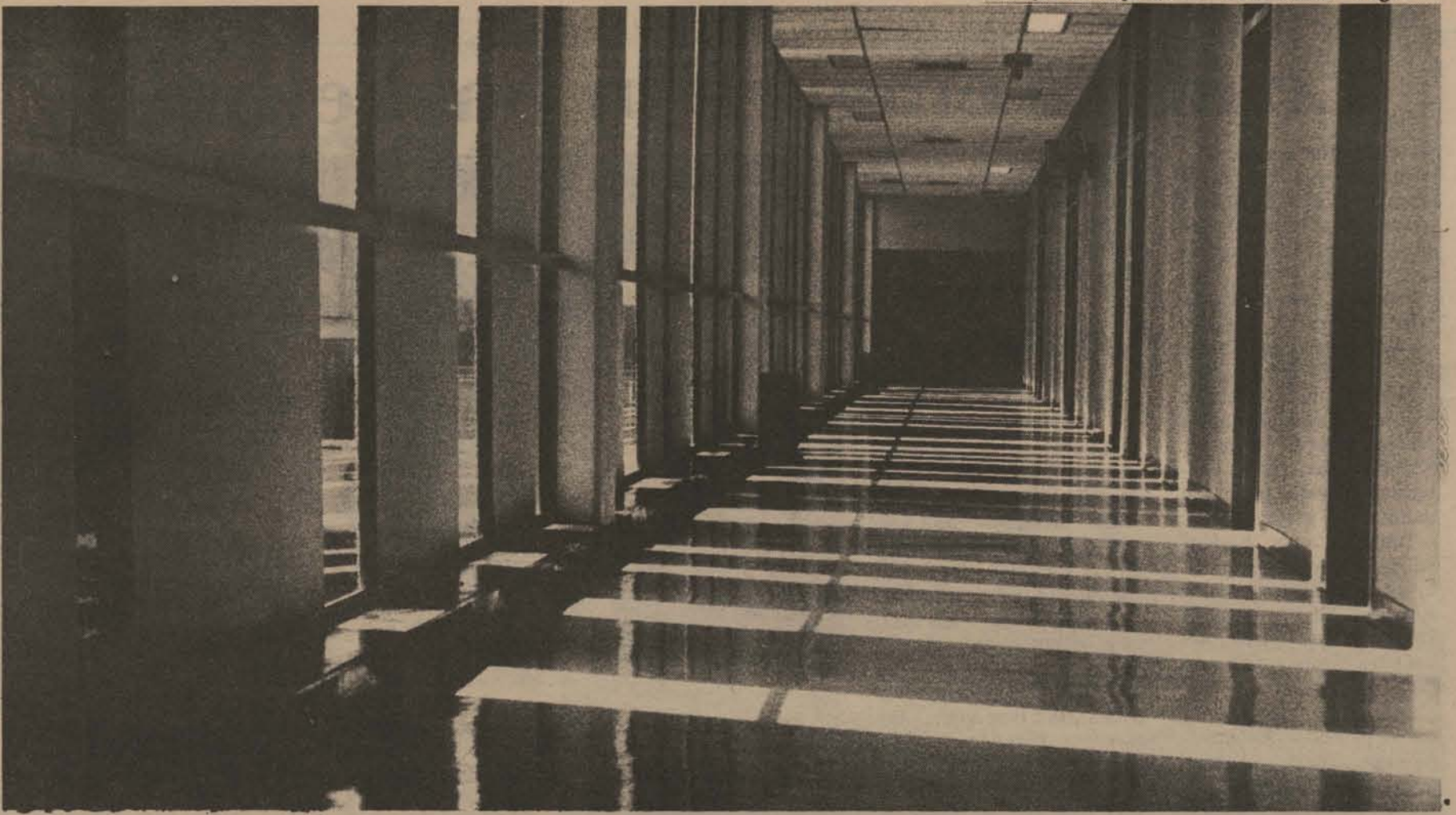
To Playmoney,  
Happy Valentine's Day.

I Love you, Your Redneck Phase

Happy Valentine's Day Molly, Margaret, Leslie, Ken, Jack, Missy, Kerry, Ellen, Mark and Dan.

Karen



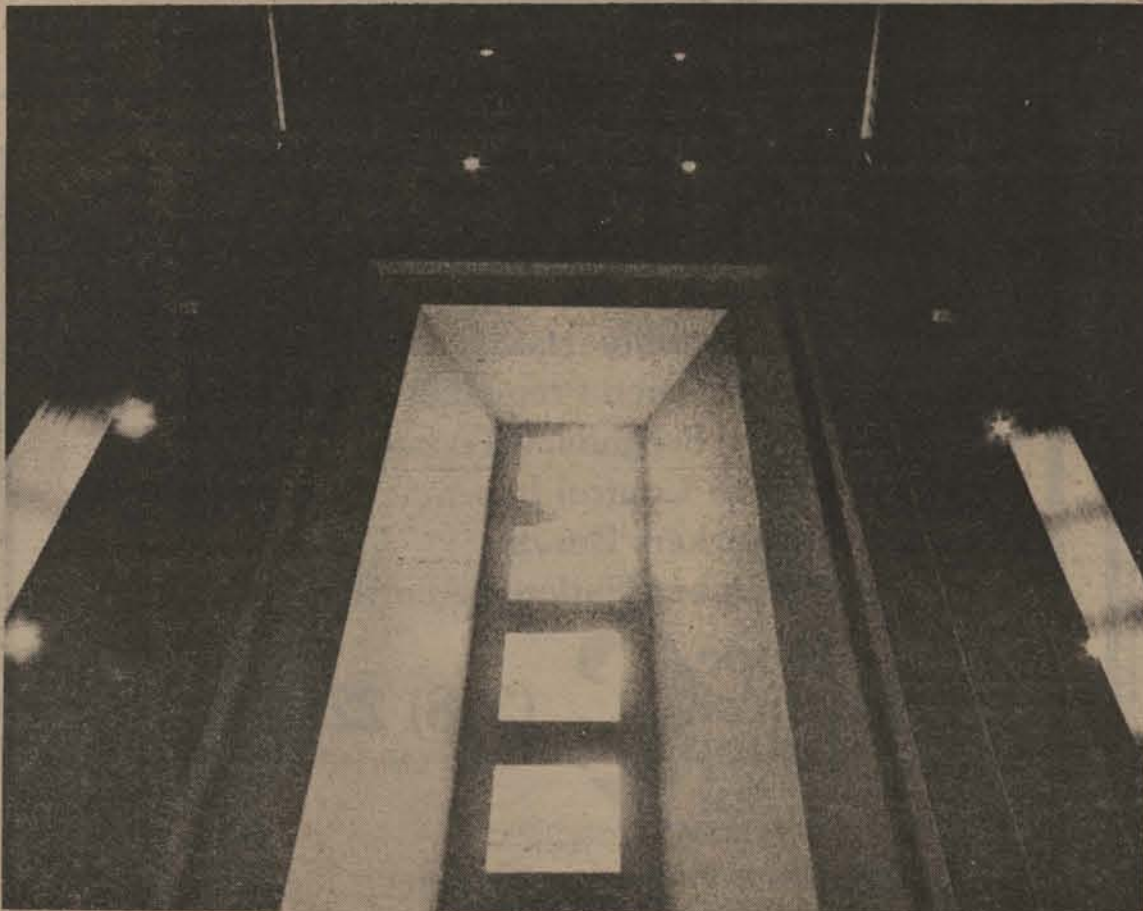


# Interiors

*Photos*

*by*

*Ken Martin*



IM news

# Leaders emerge in basketball

## Sports Editor's note

In an effort to bring about the sort of basketball coverage that won't get laughed at, the sports department at the Almagest has come up with three quality basketball writers to cover each of the three leagues.

Monday night's league will be covered by veteran staffer Mark Stringer. Stringer has shown extensive knowledge of the game and works cheap.

Tuesday night basketball games will be handled by former staff writer Tira Kitchens. She serves as intramural scorekeeper/ timekeeper and also works cheap.

Thursday's man-on-the-scene is Brian McNicoll, an experienced journalist with the Shreveport Times. His insights into the game should make interesting reading and he, too, works cheap.

## Thursday

by Brian McNicoll

Goodtimes put together seven points in the waning moments of their game with ROTC, but it wasn't enough as the military team prevailed 36-34 in intramural basketball action last Thursday night.

John Moses banked in 18 points as ROTC went 1-0 for the season. Newly-acquired Stan Sanford paced the losers, 0-2, with 24.

The Celtics improved to 2-0 as ex-Parkway guard Ricky Weaver netted 14 and Terry Frith added 11. For the 0-2 Dribblers, John Spillane collected 11.

Jerry Thomas and Melvin Dallas got heated up for 22 and 17 points respectively as Rim Rods pulled to an 18-point halftime bulge and never looked back. Pat Patterson had 11 for McNicolls before leaving early in the second half on fouls.

Independent 7 placed all five starters in double digits in improving to 2-0. Brad

Bickham headed the group with 18, while Jfm Carinio and Mike Fair added 14 points each. Phil Vance tossed in seven points for the losers.

## Monday

by Mark Stringer

Monday night's intramural basketball play got off to a late start this week because no one thought to unlock the doors at Ft. Humbug. But, when the doors were finally opened, it didn't take BSU long to put a lock on the league's top spot.

Behind Tim Wooten's 12 points, BSU emerged as the only undefeated team in the league with a 34-18 bouncing of KA. A strong defense and Ted Ashby's 10 markers helped fuel the win.

Chris Carter pumped in 8 points for Delta Sigma Phi as they strolled past rival fraternity Phi Delta Theta No. 2 28-20. Unfortunately, Delta Sig was playing an ineligible player and was forced to forfeit.

The Pretenders quit pretending and drowned the Waterbugs 50-30. Scott Guthrie tossed in 18 points and Lawrence Kahlden added 17 for the winners.

The Lakers surprised everybody but themselves by beating the Nads 37-30. Mike Nerren paced the Lakers with 14 points and



Photo by Ken Martin

Dr. Zogs' center (3 showing) displays secret weapon behind their success.

Greg Frazier followed with 11. Greg Ryan tossed in 11 points for the Nads.

## Tuesday

by Tira Kitchens

Tuesday was a night of landslides in IM basketball.

Haynie's Team set a record high score when they defeated Thyroids 76-36. Double-digit high scorers for Haynie's were team captain Dick Haynie and Tom Letard with 12 points each and Corky Davis and Cliff Salmon with 10 each. Robbie Goodwill scored 22 of Thyroid's points with Stuart Reeks dropping in 10.

Dr. Zogs defeated Misfits 54-39. Dean Sandifer with 14 points and Paul Seib with 11 points were high scorers for Dr. Zogs. Misfits' only two-digit scorer was Mark Rukavina with 12 points.

Jerry Hughes racked up 22 points to help Phi Delta

Theta No. 1 run over DOM 44-23. Eleven points were tossed in for DOM by Bobby Ziska.

The Gomers rolled over Lewis' Team Tuesday 47-18 with the help of Phil Megison, who popped in 18 points.

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**Pageant will be held**

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